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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1913 No. 16

CHARLATANS MAY OUST MUSICAL CLUBS

Demand From Alumni That Dramatic Club Take to the Road for An Annual Easter Trip.

CLAIM PLAN IS FEASIBLE

Performances to be Staged in Utica, Syracuse, and Rochester This Year In All Probability.

If present plans materialize the season of 1914 may see the annual Easter trip of the Hamilton Musical Clubs superseded by a ten days' tour by the Charlatans. So successful was the performance of "The County Chairman" by the Charlatans the first afternoon of Junior Week that the management has been almost bombarded with the suggestion that the production be taken on tour and that it supercede the annual trip of the Musical Clubs.

While it is improbable that this year's production will give more than three or four more performances there is every reason to believe that the 1914 Charlatans will hit the "road" for at least a week's trip.

Alumni Favor Charlatans.

For the past week the demand has been voiced by Alumni that such action be taken. The Utica Press of February 5 expressed in no uncertain terms editorially the opinion that the dramatic club should be given the precedence, while the opinion of Alumni present during Junior Week was unanimous.

There is a slight possibility that such an extended trip may be taken this year, but it is probable that the activities of the organization will be confined to another performance in Utica, followed by productions in Syracuse and Rochester. In interviews with a **Life** reporter, officials of the Charlatans voiced the belief that the scheme will undoubtedly be carried out.

Peck, '13, who is president of the Charlatans and also the leader of the present Glee Club, was strong in his assertion that the Charlatans would be willing to assume the extra work of out-of-town performances and voiced the belief that a tour of the dramatic club was bound to come. E. N. Miller, 14, business manager, said that it would probably be too late in the season to make any extended tour this year, but that the business end of this year's performance showed the feasibility of the plan.

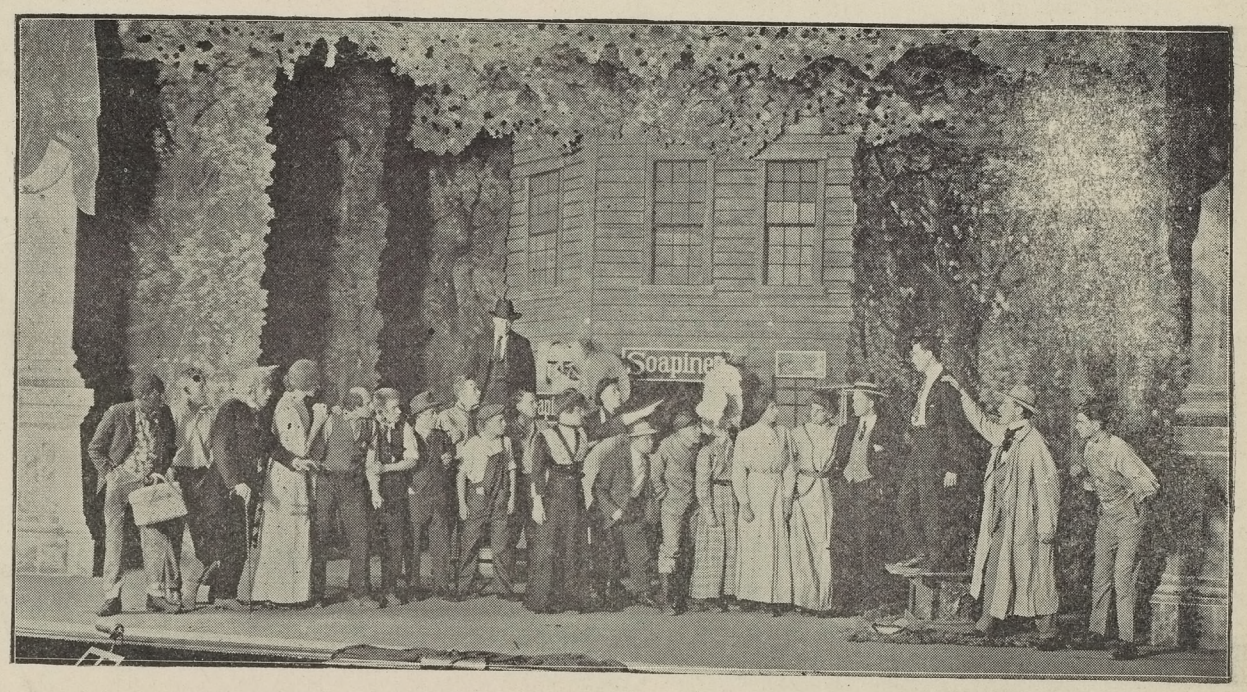
Don Stone, '13, stage manager, had the following to say: "If the work were begun early in the Fall the scheme would be practical."

Editorial Comment

The position of the Alumni is very clearly stated in the following editorial from the "Utica Press":

"For time out of mind it has been customary for college boys to give concerts. Accordingly Glee and Mandolin Clubs have gone up-and-down the country singing and playing with more or less success. When that form of entertainment was newer than it is now, it met with greater favor. There was a certain sort of novelty about it and then, too, there is a swing and a go to college songs that makes them popular. It is a question worth considering whether or not this kind of concert has not in many places worn out its welcome, and the more so because an entertainment like that of Monday afternoon is so much better as to make it a more desirable vehicle for the students to entertain their old friends and to make new ones. It is perhaps not so absolutely characteristic as the old time musical club, but in modern days there are fewer strictly speaking college songs, and more attempts at something else. An entertainment like "The County Chairman" evidences more ability, and it is confidently asserted, will prove generally more popular. It was worth the money it cost to see it. If this view of it obtains, the dramatic club will take precedence and will take to the road, presenting more attractive features than the musical clubs ever can. If the Hamilton boys had a few dates in Central New York, they would please hundreds of patrons, make new friends for themselves and the institution, and incidentally have a good deal of fun out of it, which after all is perhaps the real reason."

Dramatic Moment of "The County Chairman"



SCENE FROM PLAY WHICH ALUMNI WANT TO SEE ON ROAD.

Wife of Former Steward Dead

Mrs. Catherine Martin Geran, wife of a former steward of Commons Hall, died in the Yonkers Hospital on Thursday as a result of burns received in a conflagration at the New York Orphanage at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, where she was employed as a matron.

—The "Utica Press" recently called attention to the twentieth anniversary of the inauguration of Dr. Stryker as President of the College. Dr. Stryker was inaugurated on January 17, 1893.

Chapel Cuts For Debate Teams

Announcement was made in Chapel Friday morning that Intercollegiate Debaters would be excused from all Saturday Chapel work. The action came as a result of much effort on the part of Prof. Lewis who has long maintained that recognition of the work of Intercollegiate Debaters was highly desirable. They will also be awarded a certain number of perfects in scholastic standing.

The teams which were selected at the debate trials, January 25, consisting of Groves, Ingersoll, Peck and Myer, '13, and Griswold, Porter Stone, '13 and Cole, '14, are now hard at work in preparation for the debates against Colgate and Union on February 27. Groves is still ill and it is probable that Myer, the alternate, will take his place.

DR. NOYES AT Y. M. C. A.

Rev. William B. Noyes, a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary and a missionary now engaged in work at the Sati Theological College, Canton, China, addressed the first of a series of missionary conferences at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Dr. Noyes emphasized the great need for missionary work in China, and commented favorably upon the remarkable influence of the teachings of the Gospel upon Chinese individuals and communities.

TWENTY-TWO BELOW

Old Man Mercury and Miss Zero started in to lead the College a merry dance Sunday night when the temperature dropped the lowest it has been since winter set in. On the Root property yesterday morning at 6 o'clock the thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero.

CATALOGUE COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS MADE

Supplementary Issue With Changes In Courses of Study and Curriculum to be Made in May.

Pres. M. W. Stryker, chairman of the College Publicity Committee, has announced the appointment of Professors Lewis, Squires, Fitch, Shepard and Ibbotson to the committee which will hereafter edit the College Catalogue. News of the change in the editorship of the Catalogue and announcement of the coming appointment of a Faculty Committee was published in **Life** January 7.

It is announced by Prof. Lewis that work on the Catalogue has already been begun and that in addition to the regular issue in the Fall there will be published in May a supplement, describing the changes in the course of study and in the entrance requirements.

Competitive Scholarships.

The Committee is working along several general lines. Prof. Squires reports progress on a plan whereby every county in New York State is to be provided with a competitive Hamilton scholarship. Ritch, '15, clerk of the committee, has been set at work, making a card catalogue of the Alumni with reference to geographical distribution. Under the direction of Prof. Lewis an effort is being made to get the news of the College into the press. Dan C. Batchelor, '13, has been appointed as official reporter.

—Clarke, '14, has left College and returned to his home in Brooklyn.

—The first concert of the Musical Clubs for this season was held at the New Century Auditorium in Utica, January 25, for the benifit of the Utica Flower Mission. This concert marked a departure from the usual custom of making the first appearance at Clinton.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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N. J. Marsh, Jr., '14, Local Editor.

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EDITORIAL

LIGHTS!

WHETHER THE BRILLIANT LIGHT OF A NEW MOON OR THE HAZY LUSTRE OF CLOUDED SKY IS SUPPOSED TO MAKE THE CAMPUS AS LIGHT AS DAY, THE FACT REMAINS THAT THE NEW ELECTRIC LIGHTS LATELY INSTALLED ON SOUTH, CARNEGIE AND A NUMBER OF THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS STILL REMAIN UNLIGHTED.

MEANWHILE THE FACULTY AND UNDERGRADUATES SLIP ON ICY WALKS, FALL UP THE STEPS TO THE DORMITORIES, AND STUMBLE THROUGH CONSTANTLY SHIFTING SNOW DRIFTS.

BROAD, DRY WALKS MAY INTERCEPT THE CAMPUS IN ALL DIRECTIONS IN SUMMER, BUT SUMMER IS A LONG WAY OFF.

IF THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF THE LIGHTS WAS WORTH WHILE WHY NOT USE THEM?

ARE WE TO BELIEVE THAT DIOGENES WOULD BE BANISHED FROM THE CAMPUS FOR CARRYING HIS LANTERN?

WE ARE BEGINNING TO THINK SO.

* * *

A Reception

Owing to the fact that the Junior Week edition of **Life**, as is the case with all extra issues, reached only the undergraduates of the College, several half-tones are reprinted this morning from the special extra of February 5. These, as well as a story of Junior Week, are reprinted for the benefit of Alumni and out-of-town subscribers.

* * *

The Honor System

The judgment of the men who were responsible for the introduction of the Honor System of examinations in the College has been vindicated and although it is a rather sad commentary that so large a number of undergraduates should have incurred delinquencies during the first try-out of the system, there is nevertheless, ground for satisfaction in the fact that the Honor Court will have no occasion to sit.

Whether or not the Honor System was responsible for so large a number of delinquencies is a good deal of a question. It was to be expected that eventually there would come a scholastic slump and that the College could not forever maintain the record of "no-bust-outs" which it has enjoyed for the past two years. If, as it is alleged by some, a large proportion of the delinquencies was caused by the honor code against cribbing, then there is much room for congratulating ourselves on the fact that an openly acknowledged condition has been remedied and that dishonesty in examinations is a thing of the past.

It will probably afford small consolation to the men who have been dropped to remind them of the fact that they have at last failed honorably, and that the College recognizes that fact, but **Life** does so in the hope that none will be discouraged and that the Hill will once more rejoice at their presence.

One feature of the Honor System, however, which became decidedly noticeable at least two months before the examinations and which is bound to result in a hostile feeling toward individual members of the Faculty, was the coincidence between the absence of certain professors from the Hill and the formal reviews in their classes. Whereas formerly a member of the Faculty was forced to cut a recitation whenever he desired to be absent, under the Honor System he may schedule a written review and leave it in charge of another professor or an undergraduate.

Life does not for a moment question the right of any member of the Faculty to schedule any kind of an examination when he sees fit, or to conduct his class in any way he pleases, but it does venture to assert that such occurrences as above mentioned have caused unfavorable and outspoken comment on the part of the undergraduates affected, and that there has arisen a feeling of discontent which marred the harmony hitherto existing.

After all, a single recitation is a small thing, a very small thing in comparison with the good-will which should exist between the Faculty and the undergraduates, for without that good will co-operation and a maximum of efficiency are impossible. It is for that reason that **Life** offers the above comment.

* * *

The Winter Orations.

What **Life** might say about the Winter Orations and the failure of the Class of 1913 to secure two out of the three awards ordinarily made would be a repetition of what the College and the members of the class themselves have already said.

The vigorous treatment accorded the Orations by the Reading Committee of the Faculty is a reminder, however, that an oration is not a thing to be tossed out of the sleeve the day before it is due.

The Senior Class has an opportunity to redeem its lost laurels on K. P.

* * *

Congratulations.

Life wishes to offer its congratulations to Prof. Lewis and the Faculty on the resolution announcing the privileges to be accorded intercollegiate debaters. That the men are to be awarded a number of perfects means that debating is to be placed on its proper plane. The privilege of absence from Saturday Chapel work will enable the men to have practically the whole Saturday free for debating work. The resolution should prove not only an incentive but also practical means for a higher standard of Hamilton debating.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

Some weeks ago Ye Scribe was asked the identity of one George Peabody. Simonds answers thus:

Doc's Reply

They ain't no use a askin' me,
Fer I can't tell a thing.
I like "Peabody" jes' th' same,
He's a reg'lar breath o' Spring.
He's a genius by gum!
An' I wish I could **come**!
But I can't!

We think that John Hay, the Montana farmer, who named his daughters Alfalfa and Timothea, is guilty of unrighteous paternal infelicity.

We have noticed that the pool in yon Gym. is filled with water dirty enough to shame a prohibitionist.

Some few numbers back ye Scribe spoke of the indelicate parents who named their daughter Iva Legg. Suppose her sister were named Sophia Legg.

Ye Scribe thinks that the girls this year were about as pretty as their mothers who went down the Hill frosty February mornings a generation ago.

Somebody tied young Jimmie Carrol to a mail box the other day, pasted his forehead with stamps and wrote an address on his cheek. We imagine James feels about as kindly toward the Parcel Post as the Express Companies do.

Ethylhydrocupreinhdrochloride—the new remedy for Pneumonia. When you can speak it three times without sneezing you are cured.

Jack Calder, ex-14, told ye Scribe that he was demonstrating a car down in Albany the other day.

"Strange thing, Scribe," says Jack, "Ran across a friend of yours down in Albany."

"Hurt him any way?" says ye Scribe.

The regretable part about Prom. Week was the absence of all "ragging." Too bad it has been tabooed up here, isn't it, "Dutch"?

Not Heard at Prom.

Loved a girl with all my might,
Planned to elope on Monday night.
Sunday, went to see my love,
Oh! Dear.

John," she said, "You must know
A thing or so before we go."
"What Hon'!" I blithely said.
Oh! Dear.

"My left eye, John, is solid glass—
Do you still love your honey lass?"
I said I did and prayed keep on.
Oh! Dear.

"My lovely hair is but a wig,
These feet of mine, these feet so big
Are made of wood."
Oh! Dear.

I gasped—she took off her lovely hair--
Took out her eye, unhooked her pair
Of Wooden feet.
Oh! Dear.

She put them on the center table,
I gasped and said, as well as I was able,
These pretty lines.
Oh! Dear.

"I'm going crazy, don't you want to go along?
We'll go to the Poor House over the hills,
And there will play with the daffydills."

I said to my fair, my loved one true:
"I'll elope with the center table p.d.p.
For there's more of you there than there is with you!
I'm going crazy, don't you want to come along?"

The heroine of the novel was unexpectedly kissed by the hero. She thereupon "raised a hue and cry of the matter." Some difference in real life, say we. In real life we have noticed the hue but seldom the cry.

Griswold and Hahn Again Champions

The College Auction Tournament, which was started soon after Christmas, has been completed. The silver cups were awarded to Griswold and Hahn, the winners of last year's tournament.

In the semifinals, North-Adams defeated Ogden-Wenigmann, and Griswold-Hahn defeated Thompson-Forrest.

The finals between Griswold-Hahn and North-Adams were very closely contested, and the result was in doubt until the last hand. The two silver cups offered as trophies are about four inches high and engraved with the names of the winners and the year of the tournament.

CANADIAN GETS PRIZE

A prize of $1000 has just been awarded to Albert H. Leake in the big essay contest conducted by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. This gives to Canada a victory over many of the best students of economics in both the United States and Canada. Mr. Leake is inspector of technical education for Ontario. He wrote a paper on "Industrial Education."

Five hundred dollars, the second prize, went to Harry Edwin Smith, A. B., A. M., instructor of economics at Cornell University.

G. W. Browning And The Song Book

George William Browning, printer, publisher and patron saint personified, paid one of his infrequent visits to the Hill on Friday. Mr. Browning denied emphatically that he had declined a position on Pres. Wilson's cabinet.

A talk with Mr. Browning disclosed the fact that the College Song Book, material for which is now being collected, is going to be a bigger thing than the College realizes. The book is to contain the words and music of nearly seventy-five Hamilton Songs, past and present, and is to be illustrated with a large number of Campus views.

Owing to this enlargement of the early plans, the book will not be ready for sale until June or possibly not until next Fall, but the Committee in charge of its publication promises that it will be worth waiting for. An edition of fifteen hundred will be printed, part in leather and part in cloth binding.

NO "TROTS" FOR FROSH

The Freshman Latin Classes met with Prof. Chase on Thursday afternoon and renewed the agreement made with Prof. Hastings for the first term to the effect that no "trots" would be used.

THE LAST REFLECTIONS FROM "BEST PROM. EVER"

Nothing Left But An Ocean of Dress Shirts, Dress Collars, Dress Gloves, And Many Memories.

Well, Prom. is over and gone, and the days that were are dreams of a filmy past. Through the sea of dress shirts and dress collars and dress gloves that Her Hand touched, the weary, glad, mad dancers of a few days ago wade and wonder and dream. The most perfect weather, the most exquisite music, decorations, dinners—and girls—everything divinely unparalleled—prompt that trite little phrase, "Best Ever."

Still "The Best Ever."

Of course, they say it every year. But somehow this Junior Week was the best. From the Charlatans' performance on Monday to the last good-bye—and mayhap, the last proposal—it was all the best ever. And there are several reasons why 1914 was able to eclipse past Proms. The Gymnasium with the new suspended track and the more adequate facilities for cloak rooms and catering offered new fields for endeavor. And there were several other attendant reasons which the committee couldn't help, but just thanked Heaven for, as the weather and the excess of pep and the girls.

O Pop! O Pop! O Pop!

There is something about rag and ragging that spells exhuberant spirit. When Zita swung into "O Pop! O Pop! O Pop!" and the big white-haired electrician in the blue jeans and the perpetual cigarette turned on the red and green spot-light and the serpentine paper rolled out twisting spirals and made a rainbow hue of lights and shades, then it was all worth while. The hundreds of soothing green lights, the smilax, the uniform booths, the excellence of George Tunbridge's service—everything was "thar." The committee's slogan of "pep and perfection" was fulfilled.

And Such Girls.

And the girls! Ye Scribe not being a George Peabody can't effervesce with soothing iambics., but never were there such girls and such dancers. You suspected it at the Charlatans; you were more convinced at the Monday night dances; you knew it at Prom. Perhaps you remember now what a dancer she was, and how she looked up into your face and said a foolish something, when the spotlight was playing on her face and the music was far away, soothing, entrancing. And you danced with the girl from New York and Chicago and Smith and Vassar, and from Syracuse and Amsterdam and a good many other places and, well, there's little left to do but plan for the next Junior, and in the meanwhile do the Tango into class and rag in your sleep—and send your weather-beaten old shirt to Westcott to be refurbished for another dawn.

BILL AFFECTS HAMILTON

A bill amending the education law has been introduced in the Legislature by Senator Peckham and Assemblyman Allen, which, if passed, will permit a college owning its water system and having an adequate supply of water, to supply other than Faculty and students. The present law authorizes incorporated colleges to maintain water systems only for their students, Faculty and employes. The bill further provides that such college shall not lose its exemption from taxation if it extends its mains along any streets.

Flashlight of Hamilton's Best Prom.

JUST AFTER THE FIRST DANCE

PRES. STRYKER AND PROF. LEWIS AT BINGHAMTON

Address Annual Banquet of Broome County Alumni—Unusually Large Attendance.

Pres. Stryker was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Hamilton Alumni Association, held at the Arlington Hotel on January 24. He commended the attitude taken by Elihu Root, '64, against the alleged violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, in allowing free tolls to United States coastwise ships passing through the Panama Canal, paid a high tribute to the late Vice-President James S. Sherman, and spoke of the new $100.000 library which Hamilton College is constructing on the Campus.

Professor Smith, Toastmaster.

Professor Frank Smith '84, acted as toastmaster. The speakers included Professor Calvin Lewis, Rev. W. W. Thorpe, Justice George F. Lyon, District Attorney F. J. Meagher, Dr. Blakeslee, W. M. McLean and Harry Mintz.

Officers were elected as follows: President, F. W. Welsh; secretary. and treasurer, C. M. McLean; executive committee, Professor Frank Smith, Harry Mintz, and Thomas Mangan.

To Hold Speaking Contest.

It was decided to hold a preliminary elimination trial in declamations, schools in the vicinity of Binghamton to be invited to send representatives, the winner of the contest to be sent to the Hamilton Interacademic Day contest on May 17.

The following guests were present: Dr. M. W. Stryker, '72, president of Hamilton College; Prof. Calvin Lewis, '90, of the department of rhetoric and oratory; Rev. W. W. Thorpe, '58; Judge George F. Lyon, '72; A. J. Schlager '69; General Charles Hitchcock, '79; F. W. Welsh, '92; Frank Couper, '92; C. W. Yeomans, '92; F. B. McLean, '88; Thomas Mangan, '94; Prof. Frank Smith, '84; F. E. Van Wie, '96; G. Dana Sessions, '99; District Attorney Frederick Meagher, '99; Harry Mintz, '01; Dr. S. B. Blakeslee, '03; Edwin Moody, '02; John Mangan, '03; Frank Croft, '04; Ray Pratt, '08; F. D. McLean, '08; C. M. McLean, '09; Rexford Titus, '10; Dr. D. P. Bailey, W. M. McLean and J. P. Mangan.

—The men who stood high honor in Bible for the past term were presented with bronze centennial medals by Dr. Stryker.

Competition For Board Positions

The long, discreet silence which the Hamiltonian Board has maintained was suddenly broken on January 22, when a plan was announced whereby the management of future Hamiltonians may be placed on a competitive basis. It was proposed at the Board meeting that the plan be submitted to the various crowds soon after the beginning of second term and that if approved by them candidates for the editorship and business managership of the Hamiltonian be sent out from the Sophomore Class.

The candidates will then get on the trail of "stuff" or scour the nearby hamlets for "ads," and those having the best record at the end of the year will be elected by the present incumbents to the 1915 Board. The plan is essentially the same as that used by **Life** to secure its staff, and the practical tests which it has had are sufficient to show its worth.

NEW Y. M. C. A. COURSES

Association Trying to Secure Speakers from Foreign Field.

The Y. M. C. A. has discontinued the Bible Courses which were undertaken in the early Fall, and will soon start two discussional courses,—one to take up theological topics, and the other to study the mission movement.

These courses will probably commence about the middle of February, and the meetings will be weekly, alternating between the two. The Association is communicating with the various Mission Boards in order to secure, if possible, some missionary speakers for the mission course. It will be the policy of the Y. M. C. A. in studying the mission question this year, to have it presented by men who have been on the Foreign Field, and who can, by intensely interesting and appealing experiences in their own lives, answer the question as to how important an undertaking the mission movement of today is.

—Prof. W. J. Miller recently gave a stereopticon lecture on the Yellowstone Natonal Park at the Clinton High School. Later he lectured at Clark Mills on the same subject. Last week Dr. Miller was a guest of honor at a dinner of the Mohawk Valley Schoolmasters' Club held at Bagg's Hotel, Utica. Dr. Miller spoke on "Earth-Knowledge and Education."

BASEBALL CANDIDATES START REGULAR WORK

Coach Chase Outlines Work for Candidates—Handball and Running to Begin With—Practice in Cage Soon.

With the meeting of the candidates in the Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon, the preparations for the baseball season started in earnest. Coach Chase gave the men a talk, outlining the work that is to be done, and prescribing rules for training. Prof. Chase is a firm believer in strict training and careful preliminary work; he will emphasize both of these in the two months preceding the regular outdoor season. He plans to give a series of lectures to the men on the different positions, with especial attention to backing up and fielding position of each man for every conceivable play. All the preliminary work on signals will be done indoors.

Preliminary Work for a Week

For the first few days the work will consist mainly of running, playing handball, and using the medicine ball. Only the batteries will start throwing at first, and then only straight balls. As soon as the pitchers are well limbered up, probably in about a week, batting practice will begin in the cage, which is up and ready for use.

Five or six veterans from last year's team will be on the squad, but every man will have to hustle for his position. The Freshman Class contains an abundance of material to fill the positions which have been vacated. Fortunately none of the promising baseball men were lost in the first term examinations, although some have delinquencies which must be worked off. Among the candidates are Captain Royce, Ogden, Lyon, Erhardt, Turnbull, Miller and McMillan of last year's team; Covert, Daniels, Fulton, Griffith, M. Gow. W. Gow, Higgins, McLouth, Miller, Ray and Rothensies, all of 1916.

—Fred J. Sisson, '04, of Utica, has formed a new law partnership with Abram G. Senior, Fred B. Adams, and August Merrill, of Utica, which went into effect February 1.

—On a recent trip to Albany, Prof. Davenport paid a visit to the Capitol building and was given the privilege of the floor, addressing the Senators at the request of Lieutenant-Governor Glynn. Prof. Davenport held conferences with several of the leaders of the Progressive party and later gave out an interview of the plans of the Progressive legislators.

'ROBIN HOOD' AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

Utica is the recipient of a high compliment in Sidney Rosenfeld's arrangement to present in that city his elaborate production of Hutcheson Boyd's "The Hundredth Man." Before it starts what is expected to be a long and successful run in New York will be given at the Majestic Theatre on Friday afternoon and evening. In the cast as such well-known stars as Ralph Stuart, Louis Randolph and Arthur Laceby.

Robin Hood Saturday.

The most notable revival of any lgiht opera ever offered will be given at the Majestic on Saturday when the American classic, "Robin Hood" will be presented. The cast of 100 includes many of the best known opera stars of this country and Europe. The production is staged on a scale never dreamed of in the days of the Bostonians and with an orchestra selected by the composer, Reginald DeKoven, himself.

—In the Freshman Gym. competition for last term, the team captained by "Lorena" Higgins took first, and the team captained by McLean was second. The groups have been reorganized for this term's work.

—The response to the call for Indoor Track practice was not as large as it should have been, considering the proximity of the Rochester Indoor Meet. Candidates from now on will work out daily in the Gymnasium.

—Handball will be resumed this week. It is urged that those who are taking part in the tournament play off the games as soon as posible. The classes are asked to organize their basketball teams immediately, in preparation for the Inter-class series.

—Prof. Frank H. Ristine, of the Faculty, and Harrison R. Steeves, of the English Department of Columbia University are editors of "Representative Essays in Modern Thought," recently published by the American Book Company. The work, upon which Prof. Ristine was engaged while at Columbia, contains a collection of essays intended to provide subject matter and a source of ideas for the student of English composition.

—Dunham, '79, will leave Utica tomorrow with his wife for a three months trip abroad.

—Rudd, '09, has re-entered College to take up special work in Old French and Chaucer.

—Colson, '11, will enter Princeton Theological Seminary soon.

APPROPRIATIONS $300 LESS THAN FOR LAST YEAR

Low Baseball and Musical Clubs Estimates Decrease Figures in 1913 Budget.

The appropriations made by the Executive Council to the various underclassman activities total approximately $300 less than last year. An itemized comparison between this and last year's apportionments follows:

	1913	1912
Charlatans,	$205.00	
Baseball,	780.00	$923.50
Track,	620.00	620.00
Football,	2588.06	2541.00
Musical Clubs,	1400.00	1900.00
Intramural,	79.00	10.00
Debate,	150.00	100.00
Interscholastic Week,	170.00	160.00
Literary Magazine	780.00	832.00
General Expenses,	100.00	100.00
Total.	$5872.06	$7186.50

COLSON '11 AT Y. M. C. A.

Speaks to Undergraduates On Character Building.

"Character Building" was the theme on which Ralph B. Colson, '11, based a strong plea for right living to about forty interested men at Silliman Hall on Sunday afternoon. "Form your ideal, open your eyes to the dangers of temptation and go into the fight for character with 'no compromise' for anything that drags you down," was the keynote of Mr. Colson's address

He said in part:

"We should make our decisions the moment we see the light. The trouble is that we do not at once go aside to think right through the problem we have at last seen. There is but one rule of manhood—to do the right thing, no matter what the cost. 'No Compromise' must be the rule in this fight if we are to win. We cannot hope for success if we do not place ourselves in the surroundings that will help most. A man should live in the atmosphere of the best friends and the best books, but the best influence he can have in time of doubt is absolute fellowship with God."

—Marsh, '14, was confined to his room last week by grippe.

—The College waterworks system has been extended to the foot of the Hill, and the main sewer completed from the further side of the Campus to the Oriskany Creek. The remaining laterals in Bristol Street and Harding Road will be constructed in the Spring.

UNION'S SCHEDULE

The Union Baseball schedule has been given out and contains only one opponent in Hamilton's schedule. This is Colgate, which Union plays at Schenectady on May 10. Hamilton plays Colgate on May 27 and June 7. The other teams on Union's schedule are: Columbia, April 12; Tufts, April 19; Stevens, April 25; Rutgers, April 26; Middlebury, April 30; Amherst Aggies, May 17; West Point, May 21, Hamilton, May 24; Rutgers, May 30; Hamilton, May 31; Fordham, June 7; Norwich, June 10.

—Groves, '13, who has been in Faxton Hospital on account of heart trouble, is now recuperating at the home of his uncle on Oneida Street, Utica. He is improving steadily and expects to be back on the Hill within a week.

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Ever since the great metropolitan newspaper has come to play so important a part in our daily life, Hamilton men have held prominent positions in this line of professional work. Today there is scarcely a single newspaper in New York City on whose staff there is not a Hamilton man. The "New York Sun" especially has been one of the papers of the metropolis which has given a "berth" to many a Hamilton man. At the present time the managing editor of the "Sun" is Chester S. Lord, ex-'73, and under his sponsorship are a number of younger Hamilton men.

Chester Saunders Lord was born in 1851 at Romulus, New York, a small hamlet located about two miles from the shore of Seneca Lake. Managing to escape the clutches of Hobart College, in spite of its nearby location, he entered Hamilton with the Class of 1873. His preparation for College was received at Falley Seminary, Adams Institute and Fairfield Academy.

After having been in college a year, he took up a berth with the Utica "Herald." In 1872, Mr. Lord became one of the editors of the "Oswego Advertiser." His marriage to Miss Katherine Machala occurred in this year, and the year following Hamilton granted him the degree of Master of Arts. During this year Mr. Lord disposed of his interest in the lake city paper, and went to New York where he took up a position on the "Sun."

In 1887 he purchased the "Syracuse Standard" and edited that for a few months. Three years later he became the managing editor of the "New York Sun," and since that time he has been affectionately known to his staff as "Boss" Lord. For seventeen years Mr. Lord served as managing editor of the "Sun" under the famous Charles A. Dana.

Unlike some managing editors, who, as New York and its papers grew in importance, moved their desks into more luxurious offices, "Boss" Lord kept his shabby desk in one corner of the old "city room" of the "Sun." In 1905 the "Sun" staff gave a dinner to him, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as managing editor.

In 1894 St. Lawrence University conferred the degree of Master of Laws upon Mr. Lord. He is serving his second term as Regent of the University of the State of New York, having been unanimously chosen by the State Legislature for that position in 1910. He is now a member of several clubs and societies, among them being the New England Society, the University Club, the Union League Club and the Lotus Club. He has long been a prominent member of the last named organization, and in 1894 was elected as its secretary. Since 1910 he has been its vice-president. He is a member of the Sigma Phi.

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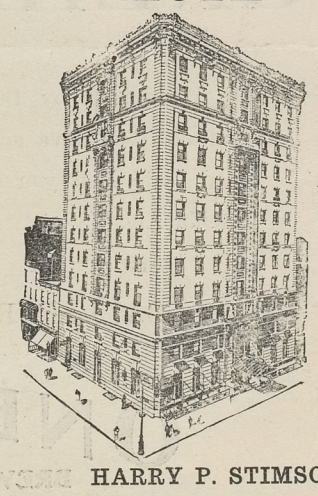

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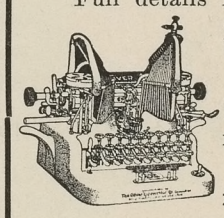

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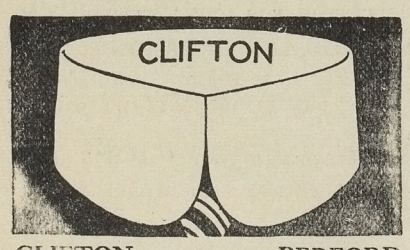

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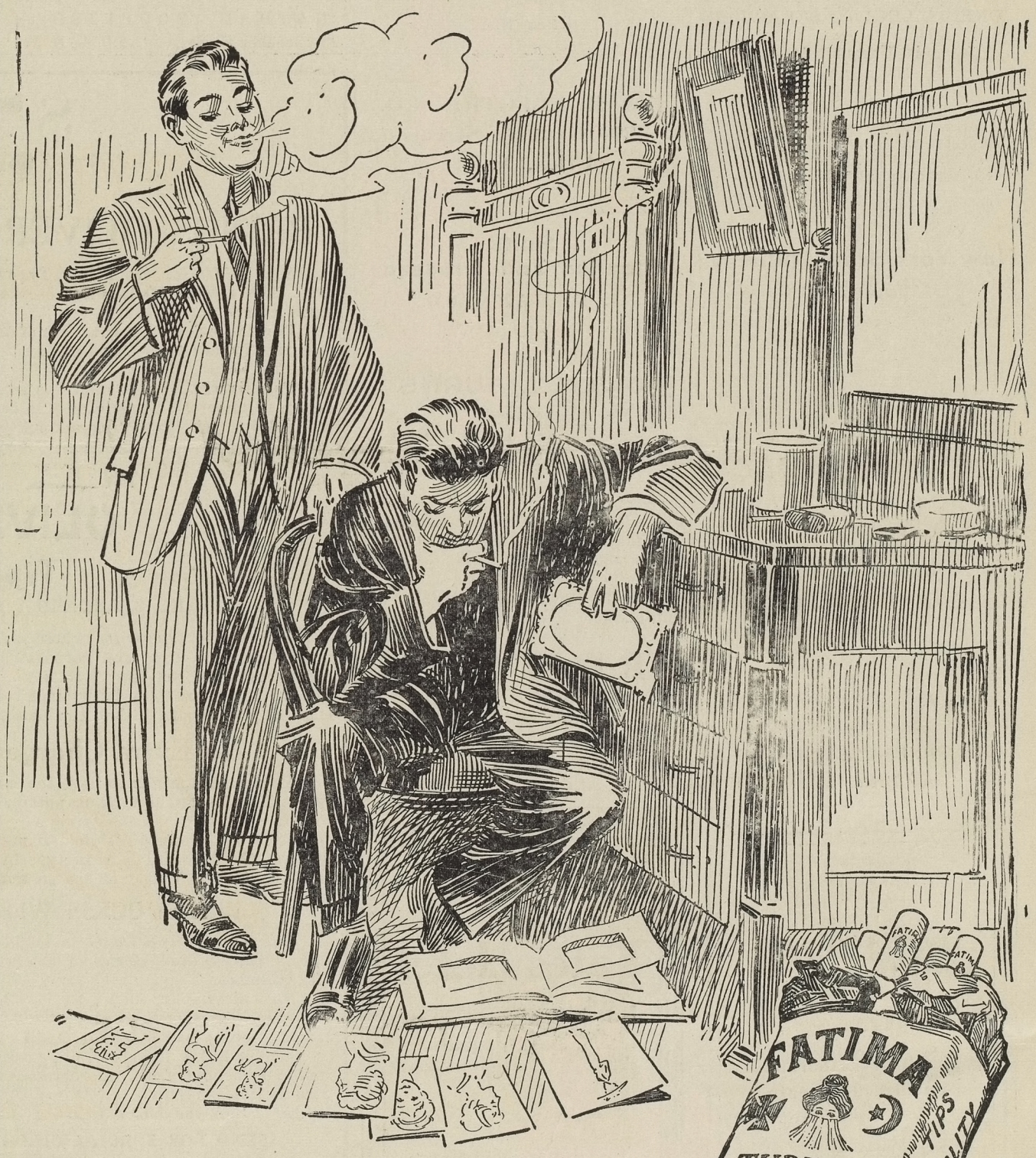

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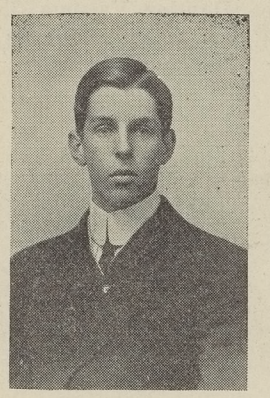
HAMILTON LIFE.

NO AWARD MADE IN TWO OF THE WINTER ORATIONS

Groves, '13, Wins Kirkland Prize But Reading Committee Claims Other Orations Were Not Up To Standard.—

The youngest member of the Noah Ward family came in for attention in Chapel on Friday morning, when President Stryker announced that in two of the three Winter Oration contests no award had been made, the members of the Reading Committee deciding that the orations submitted were not up to the required standard.

A Kirkland prize was awarded to Allen Morton Groves, '13, on the subject, "The Hebrew Psalms." The



A. M. Groves, '13

subjects for the Pruyn and Head contests were "Manipulation in Politics" and "The Decline of the Federalist Party," respectively.

The members of the Reading Committee of the Faculty when approached by a Life reporter were non-committal. The members of the committee are, Professors Lewis, Squires, Wood, Ristine, and Morrill.

Just at present there are not more than three members of the Senior Class who will admit that they ever considered the plan of writing a Winter Oration to say nothing of actually submitting one.

Program of Organ Music

Organist Goodenough, '14, has arranged a particularly fine program of music to be played before and after Chapel for the remainder of the year. In order that undergraduates may avail themselves of the opportunity to reach Chapel several minutes early and listen to the organ music, Life will hereafter publish Goodenough's weekly program.

The program for the week, February 11-18: Tuesday, "Humoreske," Dvorak, and "Pean Triomphale," Lacey; Wednesday, "Sextet from Lucia", Donzetti, and "Jubilant March," Solly; Thursday, "Morning prelude," Read, and "Postlude in G." Hosmer; Friday, "Prelude in C," Bach, and "March in C," Williams; Saturday, "Festal March," Kroeger; Monday, "Twilight Song," Shackley, and "Prelude and Fugue," Bach.

—McMillan, '16, strained the muscles of his arm while coasting last Wednesday.

—Prof. Ibbotson announces that money from fines is now available for the purchase of new books. He will be glad to have students leave the names of any books they desire.

FURTHER ACTIVITIES FOR INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	P.C.
D. U.	3	1	750
Psi U.	3	1	750
Sig.	3	1	750
Deke	3	1	750
Alpha Delt	2	2	500
E. L. S.	1	4	500
Chi Psi	0	5	000

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 11.
Sig.—Alpha Delt
Chi Psi—D. U.

Thursday, February 13.
Deke—Psi U.
D. U.—E. L. S.

Friday, February 14.
Sig.—Psi U.
Deke—Alpha Delt

The Interfraternity Basketball schedule will be completed this week, six more games remaining to be played. The contest for the cup is very close: four teams being tied for first place.

Remaining Activities.

For the remainder of the Winter the department of Intramural Sports has arranged an attractive program. On February 19 will be held the annual Interclass Meet, followed on the same evening by the first game of the Interclass Basketball League. This will be concluded on February 25-27. The second of the Interfraternity Track Meets will be held March 17-19.

Getting Ready for Rochester.

The Indoor Meet is set for two weeks in advance of the tentative date of the Rochester Indoor Dual Meet. This will give Director Chase and Captain Wenigmann an opportunity to look over the material and get it into shape for the indoor meets. As a wind-up for the indoor work it is planned to repeat the Interfraternity Track Meet which met with such success last December. Special prizes will be given to the men and to the crowds that show the most improvement.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPEAKING DATES DETERMINED

The arrangements for this year's Interscholastic Speaking Contests are almost completed. In Rochester, Glass '97, Van Allen, '02, and Fitch, '08, have arranged for a contest on April 4. Wouters, '93, has fixed the Brooklyn contest for April 18; Mason, '00, and Redmond, 01, are planning on Yonkers for April 25. Albany's arrangement for May 2 has been undertaken by A. P. Mills, '03, and "Phoebe" Williams, '08, will take care of Utica on May 9. Mangan, '12, is watching out for the New York arrangements, and Greengard, '08, and McLean, '09, for Binghamton.

Just as last year, the winner in each contest will receive a prize which will pay his way to Clinton on May 19, for the final round speaking.

—Dr. Stryker was installed President of Hamilton College on January 17, 1893, twenty years ago.

—Charles Hawley, '16, made an address in the Stone Church on Sunday evening on the occasion of Christian Endeavor Day.

What Happened In The Plunge. The Mystery of Prom.

Startling Disclosures Relative to the Serving of Prom Refreshments.—Tunbridge Triumphant.

Did you notice anything peculiar about the feed the night of Prom?

Oh, didn't you? Well, of course, probably you wouldn't, but if you knew only what I know. Oh, no, I couldn't begin to think of telling. Nobody is supposed to know, and anyway, you can't blame George so much, for it was just about the only thing he could do under the circumstances, and you've got to admit it was sort of clever, too. If I let it out, George will shut down on me for even his three bones credit, and I've stung him for quits every time but once this year. What put me hep was hearing that Freshman ask George if he'd better wear his bathing suit to serve the coffee. Gee! Now I've been an' gone an' done it, but you'd have guessed anyway.

Well, what started it all was their taking out that floor in the Gym. That alone wouldn't have been so bad, if they hadn't filled up the first floor with lockers. Even the enterprising steward of Commons Hall was stumped for a minute. But not for long. He saw what was needed. If refreshments couldn't be served in the Gym., the only bloomin' thing to do was to move one of the buildings, either Commons over to the Gym., or the Gym. over to Commons, George didn't care which. So he spoke to "Ted" Jessup about it, but "Ted" was too busy with the Charlatans to consider the matter. "Midge" was ineligible for the same reason, and "Dutch" was afraid it might strain his voice—or his moustache—or perhaps both.

George was staggered then. He took one last despairing look at the Gym., and then—then it came. The shower room and the plunge! All he did was to connect up with Commons, turn on the power, and there they were, punch from one shower, coffee from the next, bouillon from the third.

There was some talk of using the plunge for a Venice scene, gondolas, guitars, soft moonlight, and all that, but "Fat" Ogilvie claimed he'd made enough discords for one day, and besides, the nearest thing to a gondola to be had was one of those relics of a bygone-age slung up in Commons, and they aren't built in the sectional bookcase style. So George had to content himself with serving ice cream on the shore and fishing for smelts and codfish from the bank. The turkey that went into that salad had web feet, true as you're alive. I'll admit this all sounds rather fishy, but you must have noticed the lobster sandwiches yourself.

Keep it dark, though.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE CLUB

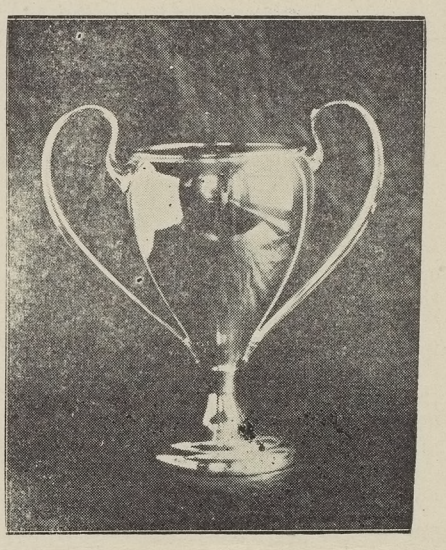
The Sophomore Debate Club will resume second term activities at once. Beginning Friday night, meetings will be held weekly for three weeks, after that every other week.

At the first two meetings, impromptu debates will be held, and Foster's "Argumentation and Debate" will be discussed informally. At the fourth meeting a formal debate will be held on the Intercollegiate subject.

"LIFE" BOWLING CONTEST LENGTHENED TWO WEEKS

Silver Loving Cup to be Awarded to the Man Rolling Highest Single Game Before Thursday, February 27

On account of the short time allowed men to roll in the tournament for the Life bowling cup, the contest, which was to have closed February 13, will be prolonged two weeks. Batchelor, '13 is now the high score man, with several competitors not far behind. The cup is to be awarded to the man rolling the highest single game. A prize of 100 Philip Morris Cigarettes will also be awarded to the man bowling the highest average for five consecutive games.



Life Bowling Cup

The loving cup is six inches in height, without the base, is of silver, and gold lined. The date of the contest and the name of the winner is to be engraved. The cup will become the absolute property of the winner.

The following conditions will govern the contest for the Life prizes:

"The cup shall be awarded to the man having rolled the highest individual score in the interim, beginning January 8 and ending February 27. Only those shall be eligible who have rolled at least 20 games. The second prize shall be awarded to the man having the highest average for five consecutive games.

"Each competitor must be a member of the Bowling Club, the dues of which $1.00 go to the Soper fund for the maintenance of the alleys.

"A man may count any five consecutive games which he rolls, provided that he declares that he intends to roll tournament before the first game."

The cup is now on exhibition in the Trophy Room in Commons Hall.

—"Dinq. Day" next Thursday.

Mr. SUBSCRIBER:

YOURS OF THE ?th. RECEIVED. YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR "LIFE" FOR THE PAST THREE WEEKS FOR THE REASON THAT THERE HASN'T BEEN ANY. "LIFE" IS NOT PUBLISHED DURING REVIEW AND EXAMINATION WEEKS BECAUSE MEMBERS OF THE STAFF HAVE TO STUDY OCCASIONALLY.

YOURS TRULY,
THE MANAGEMENT.